THE CONSTITUTIONAL AND POLITICAL HISTORY
OF THE UNITED STATES. By Dr. H. von Holst.
Translated from the German by John J. Lalor,
A. M. 8vo, pp. 714. Chicaro: Callaghan & Co.
The present volume of Professor von Holst's important contribution to the political history of the United States, extends from the election of General comprehensiveness of statement, amplitude of detail, and clearness of exposition, which won so favorable a reception for the previous volume from the American public. The Administration of Anin the history of the United States, of course, occuability, if without any large pretensions to impartiality. In the view of the author, the election of Jackson was the triumph of the that party. John Quincy Adams was the last states-Court in his adopted State; but this was at a time when a knowledge of the wiles of were no less important in the legal profession than an acquaintance with the laws of the land. Jackfights with the Indians. But there was another date for reflection, says Professor von Holst, was force not apparent at first sight, which proved denot owing to an honorable but hopeless struggle origin, and the whole course of his outer and inner development. It was not the victorious general, but the man of the people, whose warlike deeds had shown his fitness for a leader, that was selected as

The popular outery against the election of John Qumey Adams, it is affirmed by the author, was not ter of the Constitution, but it attacked the princisequences, it raised the caprice of a majority to the dignity of the supreme legal authority. It was not a State, the will of the people is unquestionably the will of the State; but the highest expression of the people's wifl, and that which is the supreme tribunal, is the Constitution. Outside of these limits Is revolution. The Jackson Democrats demanded will of the people, as provided in the fundamental law of the land, to the momentary wishes of the people, which, in Cass. He was just as little of a statesman as these, tain combinations of circumstances. These events | his own very peculiar sphere; a politician as sly, In the campaign of 1828, that its issue was rightly | in high-sounding phrases always making a show of designated by Senator Benton as the victory of the Democratic principle over the theory of the Constiwas in no case to be reflected, because it would have justified the theory of the Constitution. Jack the sanction of the Constitution was an auda cious and a foolish revolt of the servant against his master. This was the soul of the was placed at the head of the State. It was the new the motives which now led the people, and the manner in which they gave expression to their will. The most forcible arguments were the erection of a Inckory pole, and a hurral for Andrew Jackson void of political meaning. Personal gossip had always been, to a greater or less degree, the season-

ing of Presidential campaigns, but it was now turned The state of the public mind at this period in regard to the abolition of slavery is hit off with a few vigorous and graphic touches. The debates on the Missouri question, as stated by the author, had and heaviness. The reader accustomed to the exopened the eyes of the people to the threatening influence of slavery on the National politics. But many of them found rest in the idea that submis-Southern slavery by the conditions of the Union. This, however, was not the case with all. A few bold thinkers protested against the right of the weapons of Christian morality. The first Abolitionists were made martyrs of by the people, and marthe energy of religious fanaticism. The times were favorable to the promulgation of their convictions. From the second quarter of the century many of the Protestant churches came to be possessed by an unthe day. It was proclaimed from the pulpit that the kingdom of the Lord was approaching in glory Missions were conducted on so gigantic a scale, and for beaven by one mighty assault. Excited imagipations already saw the dawn of the millennium. The necessity of immediate repentance was urged as the condition of salvation. The cause of peace, unprecedented energy. Public lectures on these and kindred subjects were delivered everywhere. The religious periodicals excited thought and discussion new stage of development, took possession of a broader territory, and assumed a more democratic character. Everything gave evidence of proof life. It would have been strange, if one had proposed the abolition of slavery as a National problem. But a great part of the churches were the first to turn against the Abelitionists, but they could not queuch the fire which they had helped to kindle. The era of politicians, Jackson, was brought to a more complete develop ent, according to the author, under the rule of President Van Buren. He was the first President who had taken no part in the splender of the Revo-Intionary period. He stood the representative of a new generation. Jackson was no statesman, but he was a character. He was pliable as wax in the hands of the politicians, who had the skill to use his character, with its texture of brass, as the battering-ram to break down the last ramparts which opposed their rule. The election of Van Buren was the strongest expression of the character of Jackson's administration. Jackson, in fact, named his succes. sor. The external appearance of the two men was in

perfect keeping with their attitude toward each other and toward the party :--

perfect keeping with their attitude toward each other and toward the party:—

The picture of the rising and of the setting sin symbolized them very badly. Rather did they suggest to the mind the little urchin Evening Star, led and supported by the strong hand of the parent Sun, of Heberghoem—Jackson, a man with a tall, lean form, creet and straight, bits fleshless hand tirmly grasping the knob of his walking stick, without the aid of which his stiffened legs and swollen feet refused to move with their wonted certainty, every winkle of his long, charrily out face carved as it were in granite, bits large eyes behind his bushe eve-brows beaming with undiminished brightness spite of his spectacles, his white but still piculful hair bristing up from his perpendientar forebead—Van Buren, on the other hand, reaching only precisely the middle height, in blanneless tolled, his smooth snow white shirt-bosom in complete harmony with his round face, carefully shaved with the exception of very decent side violate proceeding from his fleshy underlig: a settled smile in which a stude of, obliging manner, native goodnatine and shrewmens have equal shares; in his bright-colored, vivacious, twinking eyes, the same quantities to be read; a round high forehead, which appears higher still from the absence of him on the erown, and hears evidence of endownells without, however, wearing the stamp of the thinker; a friendly, well-meaning bourgeois, in whom the largest and best part of simplicity and hoosety are scarcely much more than skin-deep, in opposition to which the diplomatic reserve is more than a tibu variesh, laboriously acquired by the parveou. His wide mouth is certainly able in speech, but it is still better skilled in the at of a silece conscious of its object. Tae man understands how to wait without manifesting the least sign of impatience; but he will never waik sway from a mark which he parvenu. His wide counts his certainly able in speech, but it is still better skilled in the at of a silece conscious of its object. T

capacity as to his principles. His defeat as a candicisive in the end. Jackson was the man of the masses, because he belonged to them both by his origin and the whole course of his cortex and inner. thought his people so small that he believed he had, in the bestowal of offices, the sure key to the White its end, the more regardlessly did be dirrose of them, as if they were his private property. It was not only the Whigs who accused him of this. The Democrats, among whom chiefly he went about poddling his stock in trade, did not undervalue the advantage which a policy of this kind, as unwise as it was shameless, brought to them. They were satisfied to see the Whigs cust out and people put in Tyler's political bankruptcy. But they repelled the attempt to buy the party with office trum-pery as an insult, the baseness of which was surpassed only by its stupidity." Of to Mr. Van Buren, the author succinctly expresses his opinion, but anticipates the course of history in subordination of the well-considered a more elaborate portra ture of the future Prest dent, James Buchanan: "His personal qualities gave occasion to fear him more than Johnson and smooth, weak and empty as can well be imagined; great moral courage where there was no need of it; The respective merits of the two can- to separate himself from the party in order not to over the surface of every question with a fluent and ready tongue; a master in the art of so arranging party, when he wished not to be understood; great in the use of small recans, but too wise to engage easily in dangerous intrigues, or to underestimate the value of the bearing of the man of honor; electoral contest. This one thought closely observing the smallest variations in the poeverrode all other political thought, all political litical atmosphere, but insensible to the great curthought that concerned itself with the real interests rems of the time; entirely clear only on one point rents of the time; entirely clear only on one point course to the White House; hungry for regard, influence and honor, but too diminutive in intellect and character to feel the glow of true ambition; to play an influential part in the agitation of parties, and by history to be sciently numbered with the dead, because in all his doings there was not a single deed; a man o whom fate could do nothing worse than place him at the helm in an eventful period." In the composition of the work Professor von

Holst has employed a style of masculine and sinewy vigor, rather than one with any claims to elegance or grace. His mode of expression is often abrupt. he is not airaid of harsh and rugged metaphors, he never seeks the polish of artificial rhetoric, or attempts to weed his diction of crude and unwieldy terms. Hence his pages have an air of formality quisite literary charms of the English and American historians will find few attractions in the narrative, apart from its robust and manly sense, and the reach and solidity of its information. Its petive, apart from its robust and manly sense, and the reach and solidity of its information. Its perusal will prove a rich source of instruction, but of little recreation or delight. The peculiar qualities of the original are preserved in the translation. It is the original are preserved in the translation. It is evidently the product of painstaking, conscientious labor, but it still bears the marks of its foreign smoothness and flowing ease of an idiomatic compo-

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